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Divorces.

Australians - Divorces have gaver been

sanctioned in Australia. Jews-In olden times the Jews had a listretichary power of divorcing their wives Javans-If the wife be dissatisfied she can obtain a divorce by paying a certain

Thibetans-Divorces are seldom allowed, unless with the consent of both parties, neither of whom can afterward remarry.

Moors-If the wife does not become the mother of a boy, she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe, and she can marry

Abyssinians - No form of marriage is necessary. The connection may be dissolv. ed and renewed as often as the parties think proper.

Sib-rians-It the man be dissatisfied with the most trifling acts of his wife, he tears her cap or well from her head, and this cont Thutas a divorce.

Corean - The husband can divorce his wife or treasure, and leave her the charge of maintaining the children. If she proves un faithful, he can put her to death.

Siamese-The first wife may be divorced. not sold, as the others may be. She then magulaim the first, third and fifth child, and the alternate children are yielded to the hu band.

Arctic Region-When a man desires a ivorce he leaves the house is anger, and does not return for several days. The wife understands the hint, packs her elethes and

Druse and Turkoman-Among these people, if a wife caks her husband's permission to go out, and he says, "Go," without add ing, "but come back again," she is divorced. Though both parties desire it, they cannot live together again without being remarried

Cochin China-If the parties choose to separate they break a pair of chop sticks or a copper cain in the presence of witnesses, by which action the union is dissolved. The husband must restore to the wife the proper ty belonging to her prior to her marriage.

American Indians-Among some tribes the pieces of sticks given the witnesses of the marriage are broken as a sign of divorce. Usually new connections are formed without the old ones being dissolved. A man never divorces his wife if she has borne him sons.

Tarters-The husband may put away his partner and seek another when it pleases him, and the wife may do the same. If she be ill treated, she complains to the magistrate. who, attended by the principal people, accompanies her to the house and pronounce) a formal divorce.

Chinese-Divorces are allowed in all cases of criminality, mutual dislike, jealousy, incompatibility of temper, or too much loquacity on the part of the wife. The husband cannot sell his wife until she leaves him. and becomes a slave to him by action of the law for desertion. A son is bound to di vorce his wife if she displeases his parents

Circassians - Two kinds of divorces are granted in Circussia-one total, the other provisional. When the first is allowed the parties can immediately marry again; where for a year, and if, at the expiration of that time, the husband does not send for his wife, her relatious may command of him a total

Grecians-A settlement was usually given to a wife at marriage for support in case of a divorce. The wife's portion was then restored to her, and the husband required to pay monthly interest for its use during the time be detained it from her. Usually the large a family sufficed. Divorces scarcely ever occur in modern Greece.

Hindoos-Either party for a slight cause may leave the other and marry. When both desire it, there is not the least trouble. If a man calls his wife "mother," it is con sidered indelicate to live with her again -Among one tribe, the Gores, it the wife ba unfaithful, the husband cannot obtain a divorce unless he gives her all the property and children. A woman, on the contrary, may leave when she pleases, and marry another man, and convey to him the entire property of her former husband.

Romans-In olden times a man might divorce his wife if she were unfaithful, if she consterfeited his private keys, or drank without his knowledge. They would divorce their wives when they pleased. Notwithstanding this 521 years elapsed without oue divorce, Aftenward a law was passed allowing either sex to m ke the application, Divorces then became frequent on the slight est pretexts. Senaca says that some women no longer reckoned the years by the consols, but by the number of their husbands. St. Jerome speaks of a man who had buried twenty wives, and a woman who had buried is about to be sold and the other to be buried. thing.

twenty two husbands. The Emperor Augustus endeavored to restrain the license by penalties .- Bench and Bar.

Fushion Notes.

Wide collars are exceedingly stylish: Bayaders stripes will again be worn. Ribbed plush is much used for trimming Beaver will be fashionable for this winter Dresses shirred in front are still to be

Plain street dresses are the beight of ele-

Many of the new buttons are costly works

The most elegant winter wraps are lined

The princess style will be revived in evening dresses.

Isatin dresses, trimmed with velvet quilles. are elegant.

Black satin and silk dresses are literally overed with jet.

Four leaf clover is one of the favorite des igns for jewelry.

Skirts worn with the jersey waists should be kiltsplaited.

Fleece-lined pique will be used for childrens' winter dresses.

Sea-otter will be quite as fashionable as ealskin this season.

Gathered waists are still very much in avor with young ladies. Water and-wine is a new shade of faded

flaret and is quite popular. Fur lined circulars have small sleeves inerted, for the sake of warmth.

Plaited lace will be much employed as trimmings on house dresses.

Three button hid gloves are worn with the ong sleeves of street dresses, Coat basques of plain woolen goods, with

skirts of Scotch plaid, are stylish. Plush basques are worn with skirts of any naterial, and are very elegent.

All kinds of rich fabrica threaded with gold are very fashionable.

The large Richelien hat, worn over the face, promises to become popular. The flowers of the belt are now worn in

the form of a basket with long handle. Stitchings of scarlet, blue, yellow and other colors are seen on house shoes.

Jersey webbing, in the new shades of wine ed, dark blue and olive green, are imported. Gold galloons and cheuille fringes, with gold intermixed, are among the new trim-

Dress sleeves are very tight and longwhile the sleeves of the new wrons are large

Cream colored plush bonnets, adorned with long plumes, will be the fashionable chapeau eral rule is afforded by the suicidal enterde visite inis winter.

spots, in black satio, as large as a trade dol-

lar, is seen among the new fabrics. A toque of leopard's skin, with a naw of the animal finished with gilt claws placed on Having provided himself with a pistol, and

Black Brassels tet, appliqued with velvet hotel in the town, which apartment he had vy leaves, embroidered in colored beads, will be used for drapery over princesse dresses of high colored satins.

The long amezine plumes, so much used at present, are generally fastened down with the second exists the couple agree to separate | beetles or other ornament in gilt, steel, silver. jet, garnet or amethyst.

The evening dresses shown at the fall openings displayed the most regal fabrics, hotel and walked hame, with a view to dying such as might fitly robe a queen. Rustling comfortably in his own apartment. A little silks and priceless velvets and laces compose later on, perplexed by his unaccountable these handsome costumes.

A queer sort of marriage that was which took place at the New York Tombs the other day. There was a ruffisu in a cell for making men could put their wives away on slight an assault on a girl. The crime was comoccasions. Even the fear of having too mitted last spring and the trial was now to come off, but when the criminal was brought ado court the girl, who was the sole witness to testify against him, appeared not in the ca pacity of accuser but in that of wife. She is a brunette of 16, who must have wanted a husband very badly. Having procured a permit to visit ber pet criminal she interview ed him through the bars and be popped the question to her, whereupon she instantly ac-

> A barber of Mystic River, Ct., can breathe for a time without the use of mouth or nose gether agreeable to him. trils, as communication is kept up between his longs and the atmosphere through his ears. That this is the case, he gives demonstration, when indulging in a cigar, by exhal ing the smoke through the same channel.

The human mind is like an inebriate on porseback-prop it on one side and it falls

earrion to feed upon, and delighted when a feast is found. Never join with your friend when he

The Used-to-Be.

Beyond the purple, hazy trees Of Scaumer's atmost bounderies; Beyond the sands—beyond the seas-Beyond the range of eves like these, And only in the reach of the Enraptured gaze of Memory, There is a land, long lost to me The land of Used-to-be,

land enthanted-such as awang A section seas when average clong
Along their dripping brinks, and sung
To Jason is that mystic tong us
That dated men with its nucledy—
O, such a land, with such a sea la the fair Used-to-be.

A land where music ever girds The air with lalts of storging birds.
And sows all sounds with such sweet words, That even in the low of herds A meaning lives so sweet.

Lost harpiter ripples limpidly.

From lips brimmed o'er with all the glee.

Of rare old Used-to-be.

Lost hogher, and the whistled tunes Of boyheod's mouth of creacent runes That rounded, through long afternoons The remaining penilunes—

When starlight fell so mistily

That, pening up from bended knee

I dreamed 'tichs bridal drapery

Snowed over Used to-be.

O, land of love and dreamy thought, And shining fields and shady spots Of coolest, greenest, grassy plots. Embossed with wild forget-me nots— And all ye blooms that cunningly
Lift your laces up to me
Out of the past, I kins in thee
The lips of Used-to-be.

And love ye all, and with wet eyes Turned glisimering on the skies My blessings like your perfumes rise, Till o'er my soul a slience lies Sweeter than any song to me-Sweeter than its sweet melody Or its sweet echo, yes, all three My dream of Used to-be.

Eyebright.

BI JOHN A SYMONDS,

As a rear from the sea new risen, As the wait of an angel's wing, As a lark's song beard in prison. As the promise of summer in spring,

She came to me through the stillness, The shadows that ring me round, The duegeon of years and illness Wherein my spirit is bound. She came with her eyes love-laden,

Her laughter of lily and rose, A tragile and flower-like maiden, In the season of frosts and snows. She smiled, and the shades departed; She shone, and the snows were rain; And he who was frozen-hearted Bloomed up into love sgain.

Motherhood.

I gave my maiden love tender and shy And yet I was sad. Why! Oh, why! I gave my wife love pure and true, And yet—and yet I was longing too! God gave me mother love, warm and strong, And my sadness was lost in my lullaby song. [Harper's Magazine.

He Forgot the Bullet.

London Telegraph: It is but seldom the comic el-ment enters into attempts at su cide. A diverting exception to this genprise of a Hungarian engineer, resident at Orimson satin, ornamented with polka l'emesvar, who, being a steadfast votary of Bacchus, had drunk himself into so unsatis factory a state of mind that a few days ago he determined to put an end to his existence one side, will be a fashionable skating bat locked himself up in a private room of a specially bired for the purpose, he pressed the muzzle of the weapon against his left breast and pulled trigger. The usual explo sion followed, and the would be suicide fell to he ground, where he lay patiently for several minutes, waiting for death. Dissolution, nowever, failing to set in as promptly as be had expected, he presently arose, left the vitality, he sent for a surgeon to examine the wound. Beyond a slight acorching of the skin, no injury could be detected; and, while the surgeon was vainly seatching for a more tal burt, his patient anxiously inquired where the bullet had lodged? 'I knoy,' was the reply, 'that you must have forgotten to put it into the pistol.' 'Give me my waistcost,' ejaculated the intended seltalayer, and sure enough, safely ensconced in the watch pocket of that garment was found the missile with which he had designed to extinguish his vital spark. Since this discovery be has quitted Temesvar, in which town he found that his rash attempt to kill himself with a charge of powder and a wad had rendered him the object of more public notice, attended by uncontrollable bilarity, than was alto-

> Every Prince of the Royal family in Germany is taught, when young, some useful cabinet may be seen specimens of book-bind

There are three kinds of people in the world—the wills, the won'ts and the can'ts. lieved her of her suffering. The first accomplish averything ; the second abnees his horse or his wife, unless the one oppose everything; the third fail in every-

A Farmer's Offset,

Datroit Free Press: A bired man' who ! tor several months entered sait against his tacked himself to a free-lunch saloon on it looked at first as if the plaintiff had a clear case. He gave dates and figures in a became back and seemed so humble find forstraightforward way, and seemed a very giving that the proprietor didn't like to give the stand he said:

need sue me for what I honestly owe."

· He's an unbeliever.'

" In what ?" " Why, in the Bible."

him \$32 l"

hands in my employ, and we were rushing hours in the back yard, and he was then told dispute about Daniel and the lion's den, and he started for the green fields it was approsed in three days we had a regular knock down that the saloon had seen the last of him. over the whale swallowing Jonah. The man Nevertheless, he returned in about four hours,

A Good Chance for Solitude.

vessel under sail. The upper part is inhabits , ale him for a week to come. - Free Press. by vast numbers of sea fowl. The name of the stack is Rockall. The great sand bank from which it arises abounds with cod. For offering, under certain conditions, to reside the wind and spray. One chamber would do, and it could be made of stout timber locked to ring bolts, or to be built of concrete. If connected by telegraph to the mainland. Rockell would, this person thinks, be an agreeable residence; and even in its isolated state it would be endurable enough if the occupant was cheered by the reflection that he was a pioneer in a noble cause. A little storm warnings more reliable than they have been of late Besides meteorological obser vations, an observer posted on Rockall might. little light on oceanic circulation, temper ature, &cc.

The Dead Sea is so named from no living object being found in it.

The Mormons have thirty-one mission aries in Great Britain, and will send twenty

We cannot all be cabin passengers in the vayage of life. Some must be before the

The funeral of Miss Clara Bagnall re cently took place from her mother's resi dence, Indiantowo, N. B. The story of her ead life should be a warning to practical jokers. Several years ago, while the deceased was but a girl, a gentleman of her acquaintance thought he would play a joke on her, never imagining for a moment that would result so seriously as it did. He arrayed himself in a diabolical rig and pray sented himself before her. She was nature trade, or the purpose of sobering the mind and ally of a weak and nervous temperament bringing them face to tace with the material and the shock that her nerves experienced world and the realities of life, and among the by the frightful apparition proved too much profusions of curiosities and artistic relics for her. She fell in a fit only to awake a which crowd the Emperor William's private raving maniac. For five or aix years her friends managed to keep her at home, until ing, carving, carpentering, and other handi- her health began to fail, when they very The raven is like the slanderer, seeking work performed by his sone and grandsons, reluctantly decided upon sending har to an asylum. She lingered there for some time autil the angel of death appeared and re-

> To swear through the telephone dam the flow of Bleetrielfy.

A Tramp's Revenge.

A few days ago one of the seedlest sort of had been employed on a farm in this county tramps, seemingly about fifty years old, atemployer the other day for balance of wages. Monroe Avenue, and soon felt perfectly at amounting, as he claimed, to \$32. The suit home, When ordered out, he went out, but was on trial in Justice Alley yesterday, and the trouble was he wouldn't stay outs. As a last resort he was kicked out, but in an hour honest young man. When the farmer took him any more cowhide. After a day or two a different plan was tried. The vag had · I claim an offset for that \$32. No man several times referred to a palo in his chest, and the barkeeper mixed him up a cute. In . What is your offset l' asked the lawyer. ten mioutes after drinking it he was excitedly informed that he had been given a large dose of morphine by mistake, A party was at band to play doctor, and it was decided that . What has that to do with your owing the tramp most walk until he overcame the influence of the drug. One and another to It has a heap to do with it. I had six turns with him until he had put in about four things when I bired this man. He badu't to walk in the country at least five miles to been with us two days when they stopped make his cure certain. He took the case the reaper in the middle of the forenoon to very coolly, never protesting a word, and aswho run the mower got to arguing about lame in the left leg, covered with dust, and Samson, and drove over a stump and dam- apparently almost exhausted. He said be aged the machine to the tune of \$18 and had walked in vain. Finding that death was the very next day my boy broke his leg determined to claim him, he had returned to while climbing a fence to hear and see the die with his friends. B fore they could prorow which was started over the Children of test he fell to the floor, breaking the back off Israel going through the Red Sea. It wasn't a chair and upsetting a table, and after a few a week before my wife said she didn't be- kicks he was dead. A pint of good brandy lieve Elijah was fed by the ravens, and bang was wasted in rubbing him, the saloon closed me if I didn't find myself growing weak on for an hour in the face of a big business, and Noah and his flood. That's my offset, sir; an undertaker and coroner called before the and if he was worth anything I'd sue him old chap let any one know that he wasn't for a thousand dollars besides.' The court dead. He came too in some kind of a fit reserved his decision for twenty-four hours. which required a great deal of kicking, and he took good care that every kick counted on something. When sufficiently restored to alt Far out in the Atlautic, one bundred and up he was given nearly half a pint of wine, eight four miles very nearly due west of St. and as his strength increased he got away Kilda, and two hundred and ninety miles with enough luncheon for four men. It was from the nearest part of the mainland of then deemed good policy to hand him half a Scotland, there is a great stack, which rises dollar and turn him out upon the world. Just to a height of seventy feet above the water. how much profit the saloon keeper made in and at a distance has been mistaken for a " ... g tu. porphine trick is what will pur-

A Convert's Trouble.

A heated revival has been going on for nearly two years a man, through the columns several weeks in one of the Cleveland church of the London Spectator, has been calling es, and gratifying results are being daily atthe attention of various scientific societies tained. Some nights since an old gentleman, and individuals to the genitability of Rockall known far and wide as an inveterate awearer, came forward to the altar at the close of the meeting and openly confessed his past sins: there alone for a twelve month, and take a All were overjoyed to see one so hardened series of observations. With a foundation touched by the appeals that had been made, of seventy feet above the sea, or even less, and the new convert was cordially received. he says, there would be no difficulty in fixing The old man segmed truly repentant and a house upon Rockall which would laugh at became at once one of the most earnest workers in the meetings. He attended the nervices regularly and at last was asked to offer prayer. He did so and to the suprise of everybody prayed for nearly twenty minutys. It was manifeatly tedious to the congregation, being so lengthy, and when the meeting came to an end the pastor, while congratulating bim on his success, quietly suggested that he must learn to be more money would be well spent in trying to make brief. "A short prayer," said be, "finds as hearty a response as one that is long, and basides it don't tire the others " " Well. that's true, I suppose," answered the old if properly instructed, be able to throw a fellow, "but you see, parson, when I got started I didn't know where to cut the d-1 thing off .- New York Herald.

Contusion.

It was rather late one morning when Mr. Willaby got up, and he was vaguely conscious of a confused recollection of things . but he didn't say much, and tried to appear as cheerful as he knew how. Presently breaks fast was announced, and the family took their places at the table, but Mr. Willaby was aranged, as he sat staring at six little round wooden boxes of axle grease ranged solamuly in front of his plate.

"Where under the sun," he said, with a puzzled intonation - "what in thunderwhere did all this axlegrense come from, and what is is it for ?"

"Oh, is it axls grease ?" asked his wife, with charming simplicity and innocence, ust a triffe overdone. "You said last nigh when you brought these cans home, that I were oyeters, and would be pice for bren I thought you had better eat them righ away; as they didn't smell as though they

would keep very much longer." And then Mrs. Willaby removed the cans, and her bushand sat and looked at the tenpot and thought so long that his coffee was cold as a rich relation when he thought to deluk It .- Burlington Harek Bye. The force of ideas is never felt till they

are voted down. The most manifest algu of windom in exsinged cheerfulness.